



# THE WICK



A combined campus newspaper

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## Scheiderer's Brand of Enforcement

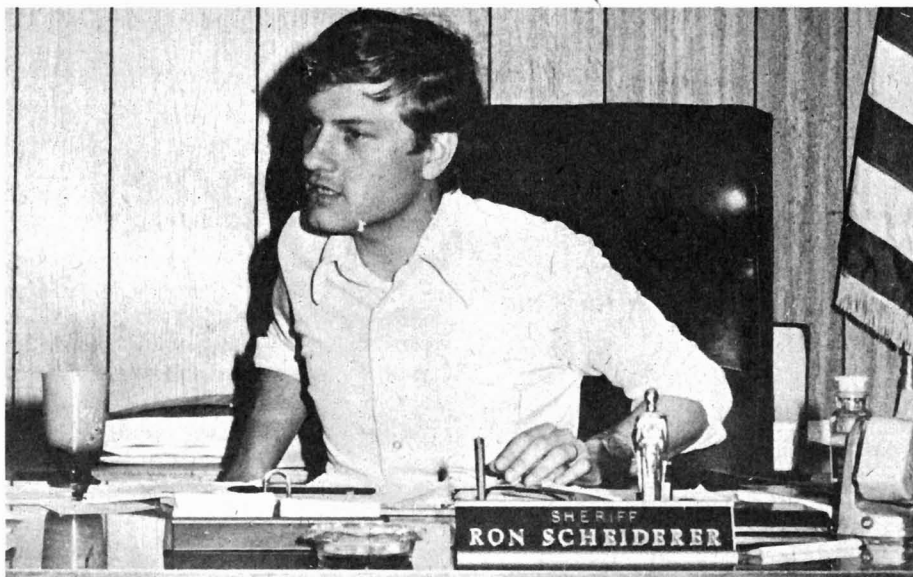
by Mike Flickinger

"The duty of a sheriff is not just to investigate routine incidents but to anticipate problems on land, water, and in the air." These were the words of Marion County Sheriff Ron Scheiderer who discussed various topics during an exclusive interview with the Wick.

"Furthermore," the sheriff stated, "we must have equipment available for any problems that could happen." For this reason the Marion County Sheriff's Department has purchased 4-wheel-drive vehicles, trucks, scuba equipment, and a helicopter. Scheiderer emphasized that even though some of this equipment is not used much, "it is worth it because it could save lives." Along this same line, Scheiderer told The Wick that he was sending five men to a "SWAT type" training situation in Port Clinton, Ohio this spring.

The sheriff is the chief law enforcement officer in the county. He has complete jurisdiction throughout the county, including the city. Scheiderer said that "it has just been tradition that the sheriff does not normally handle complaints in the city."

On national issues, the sheriff said that he supported the Supreme Court's "local community" ruling on porno-



Ron Scheiderer talks to The Wick.

graphy. Stated Scheiderer, "Professionally it's the greatest thing since cornflakes." The "local community" ruling allows each community to decide what constitutes pornography, as local law enforcement agencies review movies and other material according to state obscenity codes. The sheriff noted that Marion has the distinction of being the first city in the U.S. where the movie Deep Throat was shut down.

Scheiderer said that he has, and will continue to enforce all laws, including the "crime without victim" laws. Stated Scheiderer, "I can't just sit back and do nothing. I will enforce laws even if they are not popular, and I will do what I have to do to enforce the law."

When asked about the violation of individual's rights concerning obscenity laws, the sheriff said that he felt "people complaining about their rights is ridiculous." He further added that if people don't like some law, they should see their legislator and try to get it changed.

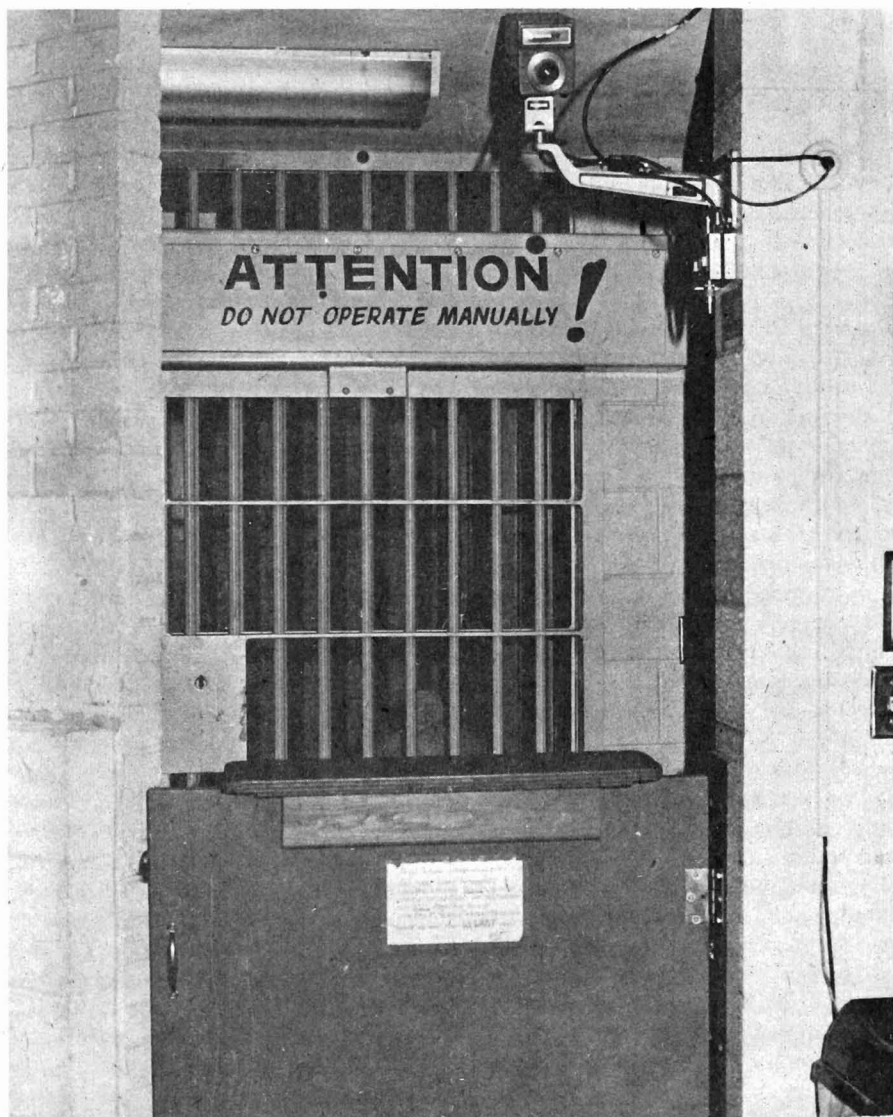
Because of Sheriff's Department raids on the Elks and Knights of Columbus for gambling violations and the closings of some movies, Scheiderer said that some have called him a "dictator." Sheriff Scheiderer retorted, "I was only enforcing the law."

On the issue of drug abuse, Scheiderer spoke about marijuana. The sheriff said, "There is no scientific or medical proof, but very definitely marijuana leads to a change in lifestyle that a person never dreamed of when he smoked that first joint." He also felt marijuana lowers inhibitions which leads to the use of other drugs.

Although Scheiderer noted that many "kids in trouble" have smoked marijuana, he also stated, "Good kids and good adults smoke marijuana, too." Concerning the effects of marijuana on its' users, Scheiderer stated, "Grass does something to people or they wouldn't smoke it."

Scheiderer was then asked to outline the criteria for probable cause for search of a vehicle-in-transit. He said it depended upon where the car is, what time of day or night it is, and why the vehicle was stopped. Scheiderer further stated that except for vehicles-in-transit most other searches require a warrant or owner's consent.

A suspicious vehicle was defined by Scheiderer along the same guidelines as (con't on p. 4)



Entrance to cell block.

## Higher-Ed Budget

After weeks of political debate, the Ohio House passed the state's \$11.7 billion 2 year operating budget. Included in the budget is the state's \$1.28 billion allocation to higher education.

The higher education figure is about \$29 million dollars less than Governor Rhodes had proposed, as the budget was cut while in committee hearings. A move was made to restore the cut funds to the higher education budget, but it was defeated 59-38.

House Democrats cut almost \$100 million from the Governor's proposed State Budget, which they termed "fat". Besides Higher Education and Aid to Dependant Children, which were the hardest hit, other cuts came in the areas of Mental Health, Natural Resources, and Rehabilitations and Corrections. Almost all departments, except lower education, were cut from the funding amounts of the proposed budget. The primary and secondary education budget was increased by over \$60 million. Speaking about the cuts, Rep. Mike Stinziano said, "Even though most areas of the budget were revised downward from the proposed budget, all agencies are receiving atleast 10% more than last year's budget."

The higher education budget is 25% larger than the 1975-76 budget. However,

it includes support for two new medical schools and the University of Cincinnati. Ohio State's total of the higher education budget is about \$220 million for the years 1977-79. This amount is almost \$5 million short of what is needed to keep the university operating at cur-

(con't on p. 4)

## Creek Damned

—by Fred Erwin

Thanks and a tip of the hat to the OSU students who dammed Grave Creek, east of the OSU/MTC complex, for creating two of the finest pools of stagnating water to be found in Marion County.

Editor Note:

We of The Wick, having completed the marelous fete of engineering expertise, wish to thank Fred Erwin, Conscience of the University, for providing us this opportunity to receive credit for our modest endeavors, (The Grave Creek Homeowners Association, Environmental Protection Agency, and Ralph Nader thank Fred, too.)



# Our Views

In the following editorial comment, to avoid any false pretenses, I would like to make it abundantly clear that the opinions expressed in this case reflect only my views as editor of The Wick and not necessarily those of the staff.

To further explain, I am going to state briefly my immediate reactions to three quotes taken from The Wick interview with Sheriff Ron Scheiderer appearing in this issue.

(On national issues, the sheriff said that he supported the Supreme Court's "local community" ruling on pornography.)

Scheiderer: "Professionally it's the greatest thing that has come around since cornflakes."

Even discounting the absurdity of comparing Supreme Court decisions to cornflakes, I must strongly disagree with Sheriff Scheiderer's view due to this ruling's propensity for creating great

inconsistencies in obscenity law from county to county, throughout the state and the nation.

Scheiderer: "The duty of a sheriff is not just to investigate routine incidents but to anticipate problems on land, water, and in the air."

I wasn't aware that the Marion County Sheriff's Department was doubling as the United States Marine Corps. Over-zealousness in law enforcement worries me.

(Concerning the effects of marijuana on it's users...)

Scheiderer: "Grass does something to people or they wouldn't smoke it."

In conclusion, I would like to congratulate Sheriff Scheiderer on making a very astute observation in relation to marijuana usage.

## Gourmet Delight

—by Joyce Vent

Recently I had the exquisite pleasure of dining at Reva's Restaurant, which is located near the El Toro bar on South Main St. in Marion. This establishment is a delight to all the senses.

The decor is simply charming. Fluorescent lights lend a cozy atmosphere and bring out the colors of the plastic flowers which adorn the walls. The walls themselves are painted in glossy bands of orange and yellow, and the booths are a complimentary shade of orange plastic. Even the customers blend into the color scheme; many of them turned quite yellow after tasting the food.

The clientele seem to be quite the socialites, all stylishly dressed. One man had apparently had his hair styled by Crisco, quite slick. If one is interested in an atmosphere of class, this restaurant simply reeks of sophistication and Pine-sol.

The menu is quite varied, from seafood, possibly Mrs. Paul's to Reva's deluxe cheeseburger. Several in our party sampled Reva's breakfast fare and

pronounced it quite unique. They claimed their eggs tasted like nothing they had ever eaten before, especially not eggs. I ordered a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich and it, too was hard to believe. Never have I found a simple sandwich to be so filling. I haven't wanted to eat for days. Perhaps it was the bread which was toasted a delightful shade of black, or the tomato, which has to have been the crunchiest tomato I've ever eaten and the greenest.

But perhaps the most striking feature of Reva's food is it's chewiness; a single bite can last for hours, except for the French fries; they slip down quite easily. At any rate, for a true dining experience Reva's deserves four stars.

## Book Review

—by "Gordo" Taylor

Out from Ganymede by Barry N. Malzberg is in the tradition of my favorite sort of speculative fiction; the sort with very few spaceships, and little or no

cosmic travel. Malzberg goes a step beyond dealing with man's mutable environment and instead investigates the alterations within the actual man which occur because of these changing surroundings.

Out from Ganymede is a collection of twenty-two diverse stories of psychological speculative fiction, and each deals with the unknown in a refreshing and novel manner. Much of the book is serious and purposeful, as in the title story, which in concerned with an astronaut and the psychological problems which can occur following extended periods of time in space. The idea that this is happening in space, however, is incidental, with the real message of the story being more concerned with the general idea of man and his reactions to solitude.

Other stories in the book, though, border on the classification of absurdist comedy, dealing as they do with outrageous satire. One of the most outstanding of these works is "Agony Column", which consists of a group of letters from the "average American" to the "system" and illustrates in a biting, but highly comical manner the loss of communication between the "little man" and the forces which control his life in America today.

All of the stories, whether presented

in a straight forward, or satirical manner tend to utilize speculative fiction's great capacity for social commentary. Malzberg's works also serve as a serious warning to the concerned reader regarding the mental conflict which is already becoming evident in a world where man must constantly alter his nature to remain at peace with his unstable and constantly expanding environment.

## Recognition Night

The annual program to recognize those students who have made significant contributions to academic and social life at OSU Marion Campus will be held Thursday evening, June 2 at 8:00 p.m.

This year's program will also celebrate the twentieth year that The Ohio State University has been in Marion. John T. Mount, Vice President of Regional Campuses and Dean of University College will be present.

All students, their parents, and friends of OSU Marion Campus are welcome at the program and invited to attend the social hour afterward.



Rotagilla croons.

## Concert Review

—by Ted Williams

If you saw them perform you know where this article is coming from. 1st National Rotagilla is definately a foot-stompin southern band. There has not been that much energy presented in a campus activity for a long time. It was a refreshing change of pace. The stage show started out fast and picked up momentum to the point of "Dueling Gut-buckets" then slowed down to total mayhem. The band obviously enjoyed playing and just being together and this fact came through in their performance.

It's difficult to really comment on the band's musical ability. Their act is centered around action and comedy so that emphasis is not placed on fine, individual performances.

But a couple of individuals did at least give a hint as to where their abilities lie. Bill Sabo let it be known that he can play the banjo, and play it well, and Mike Cunningham adds a new dimension to the art of playing a washtub, which is

definitely harder than it sounds. The ringleader, Gene Eberhardy, does rather well with his instrumentals, the kazoo and his body. The latter he manages to throw in many different directions at the same time while maintaining equilibrium. Truly a sight to see! Jim Carpenter, who plays guitar, and Rotagilla's drummer were both in the background during the performance and were never really given a chance to cut loose and show what they can do.

The band's performance overall, was excellent, although they did not exhibit very much diversification in song type or style. But they did show that variations in their type of music were accomplished with relative ease. Most of the songs were of country origin and early rock with an up beat tempo. Obviously, it is difficult to judge from one performance what they are capable of, after seeing only a small portion of their repertoire.

The band's central theme is to have fun, and they definitely live up to it.

## People:

The Wick is a bi-weekly newspaper, published for the joint-campus of OSUM-MTC. The views expressed are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of administration and/or faculty.

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## Ministerial Program On Campus

The members of the Marion County Ministerial Association are again providing the OSUM-MTC campus with a combined campus ministerial program this year.

One of ten ministers, among them Rev. Ken Kittner of Timothy Lutheran Church, coordinator of the project, will be on campus five days a week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The ministers can generally be located in the cafeteria.

Several seminars are planned for spring quarter on subjects chosen by a survey taken from OSUM-MTC students. Areas the students expressed interest in discussing included marriage and divorce, death and dying, and the occult.

Plans have also been made for noon brown bag, (lunch), rap sessions on such topics as human rights concerns, capital punishment, pornography, and homosexuality.

"We'll talk to anyone about anything" Rev. Kittner said, "This is purely a service ministry. Our goal isn't conversion to Christianity."

Rev. Kittner reports that attendance to the May 10 lecture on "Marriage and divorce" was rather low, and hopes that attendance to this week's lecture on "The Occult" will be better attended.

All OSUM-MTC students are encouraged to try to attend seminars of interest, and also to feel free to talk to a minister on a one to one basis at anytime.

## Conaway Departs

Our campus will certainly miss the presence of Mr. Frank Conaway. Conaway has been a member of MTC's administration since July of 1974. His title from that date was Director of Admissions and Registration. In November of 1976 he was promoted to Acting Dean of Student Services.

Conaway's education began at Bowling Green State University where he received his Bachelor of Science. He continued his education at the University of Connecticut where he did work in special education. He then, in 1970, received his Master of Arts in Educational Administration at BGSU. Since receiving his masters he has been working in a Specialist Degree Program in Educational Administration.

Conaway's employment record has included Teacher/Counselor with the Cleveland board of Education, Assistant Director of Admissions at BGSU, Special Assistant to the Director of Student Development at BGSU and an account Executive of an advertising firm also at BGSU.

Conaway has lived in Marion since his career began at MTC in 74. His wife Connie is Child Services Director, (principal), at Marca school. Their son Tod is 7½.

Conaway's last day at MTC was April 22nd. His secretary, Sherry George, who has been at MTC for nearly 2 years, resigned the same day.

"I'll miss working and being with students from both institutions; this was one part of my job I really enjoyed,"

stated Conaway when asked his feelings on leaving. Conaway also said that for his future he has no concrete plans but that he is exploring several career possibilities.

I'm sure all students will miss Frank as much as he will miss us. He has been a great attribute to the administration of this campus. Conaway's contract was to run until June 30 of this year, but for reasons unknown to our staff, his contract will not be fulfilled. Pres. Richard Bryson of MTC was contacted by The Wick concerning this matter, but refused comment.



Frank Conaway

## Student Activities Discussed

New ideas and plans for student activities are already being discussed in preparation for next year. Harry McLaughlin and Tom Trimble, student activities Advisors from OSUM and MTC respectively are in the process of evaluating activities that went on this year in an attempt to refine and broaden the scope of next year's calendar.

Some of the new plans include the idea of showing double features, (two movies with a common theme), lectures on different topics, and bringing more dances to the campus.

Refinement is the general plan for next year. This year pointed out when and to what students are likely to attend. It was found that the use of two times for showings of scheduled events, (12:00 and 3:00) worked well, so this idea will be retained.

But with all the evaluation what is really needed is feedback from students. Student Activities meetings are held every Friday at 3:00 in room 384 or room 211 of Morrill Hall for anyone interested.

An idea that has been debated for several years is one which involves contracting a big name act and presenting the show at the Marion County Fairgrounds. To date, the idea has been to get good acts working their way up which are reasonably priced.

Another area for interested students to get involved in is the actual screening of prospective acts or groups. Every fall a convention is held in Ohio where many different forms of entertainment and activities are presented. These range from bands to video taped presentations. Here a student can watch and talk to performers and their agents and get an excellent insight into the music business. Rating different acts, the students can then participate in the selection of groups to appear on campus. For anyone who likes music and is interested in Student Activities, this is an excellent opportunity to play a part in the selection of events and activities for next year.

## OSUM's 20th Year

—by Harold Henderson

Well students, here we are at Ohio State University, but most of us don't know how it came to be that this town of Marion would have a school of higher learning.

To begin, let me, with the aid of Mr. C. Eugene Maynard, Director of OSUM, give you a few facts about Marion. As you may know, the population of Marion County is approximately 66,000, and inside the city it is estimated at around 40,000, but did you realize that it serves as a trade center for more than 245,000 people?

Marion County is an agricultural and industrial community. The farm land is perfect for the crops grown here, such as wheat, corn, rye, soybeans and oats, with good grazing land for all types of livestock. Industry also is quite large throughout the city, too numerous to cite them all. The mention of these various types of occupations is necessary to show the roll they played in establishing this type of education in Marion. It would not only help the youth in this and surrounding areas, but would supply them with the best qualified leadership to help them prosper in their business, if the student should desire any of these fields.

With the help of Industrial, Agricultural, and Professional groups, and the overwhelming attitude of the people from all over the Marion area, the Marion Branch of the Ohio State University was born 20 years ago.

The Ohio State University Board of Trustees, at the request of the Marion City Board of Education, and the Marion Area Chamber of Commerce authorized a branch campus of Ohio State University in Marion to begin operation in the

Autumn quarter of 1957 with 166 Freshman and 13 Instructors. The Marion Branch was then started at Harding High School with help from the money provided by the organizations mentioned above, to purchase laboratory equipment and the teaching aids needed to meet the requirements of university level instruction. Scholarships were also awarded that first year, and these organizations have continued to support the scholarship program generously.

Then in 1965 a state bond issue was passed with 1.8 million dollars to erect a permanent structure in Marion, with the local community share of the project to be 400,000 dollars to build this campus upon the 180 acres which it now rests. Morrill Hall was completed in 1968. Classes were held that Spring, and after eleven years had passed, 550 students began the 1968 Autumn Quarter with daytime and evening classes.

Alumni from Ohio State University Marion are scattered across the United States in a variety of fields. To mention a few who have gone on to bigger and better endeavors we have, an associate professor in the University of Chicago, an associate professor of economics at the University of Florida, a surgeon in Louisville, Kentucky, an optometrist in South Carolina, and numerous teachers and school administrators here and throughout the State.

The University is doing everything in its power to maintain its high standard of education with a highly qualified administration, teaching, and advisory staff, along with the necessary equipment needed to provide a student with a complete education. On the Marion Campus at the present time we have 729 students, 26 full time professors, and

approximately 15 part time professors.

We have had the birth and growth of the campus, now all we have to do is help it mature. With the cooperation of the students and faculty in reaching this goal, we can look ahead with great promise and look back at what has been accomplished with pride.

## To Receive Awards

### Terry McAfee

The first regional campus student selected for Mortar Board, a national honorary society for men and women maintaining over a 3.0 grade point average, Terry McAfee, is a junior from Ohio State University Marion Campus.

McAfee was inducted on April 10, at an initiation ceremony on the Columbus campus.

Acceptance into Mortar Board is based on scholarship, leadership and service to the university community with emphasis toward scholastic achievement and involvement in extracurricular activity.

McAfee is active in Scouting, serves on the Red Cross Youth Committee, is track coach and summer recreation physical development director for MARCA school.

Here at OSUM, he is president of the student senate, a member of the Honore Program Committee and Marion Campus Director's Advisory Committee.

For the past two years, he has been audio-visual assistant and production technician for the audio-visual center at OSUM.

### G. Richard Haver

G. Richard Haver Jr., a sophomore at Ohio State University Marion, has become the first regional campus student to be selected for Bucket and Dipper, the junior men's honorary, which recognizes Ohio State University students in their second or third year.

Selection is based on scholarship, leadership, and service to the university community.

Haver has been a tutor in the Developmental Education Program, as a laboratory assistant in geology and biology. He established a CPR program for the public through the OSUM-MTC Community Educational Services department, and has been a research assistant for education and psychology professors.

A pre-med major, he has been active as a member of the Student Honors Advisory Committee, campus Cultural Affairs Committee, Marion Campus Student Senate and is a member of the Photo Club and golf team.

Haver also presented papers at the Ohio Academy of Science's annual meetings last year at Miami University and this year at Capital University.



## Speakers Considered

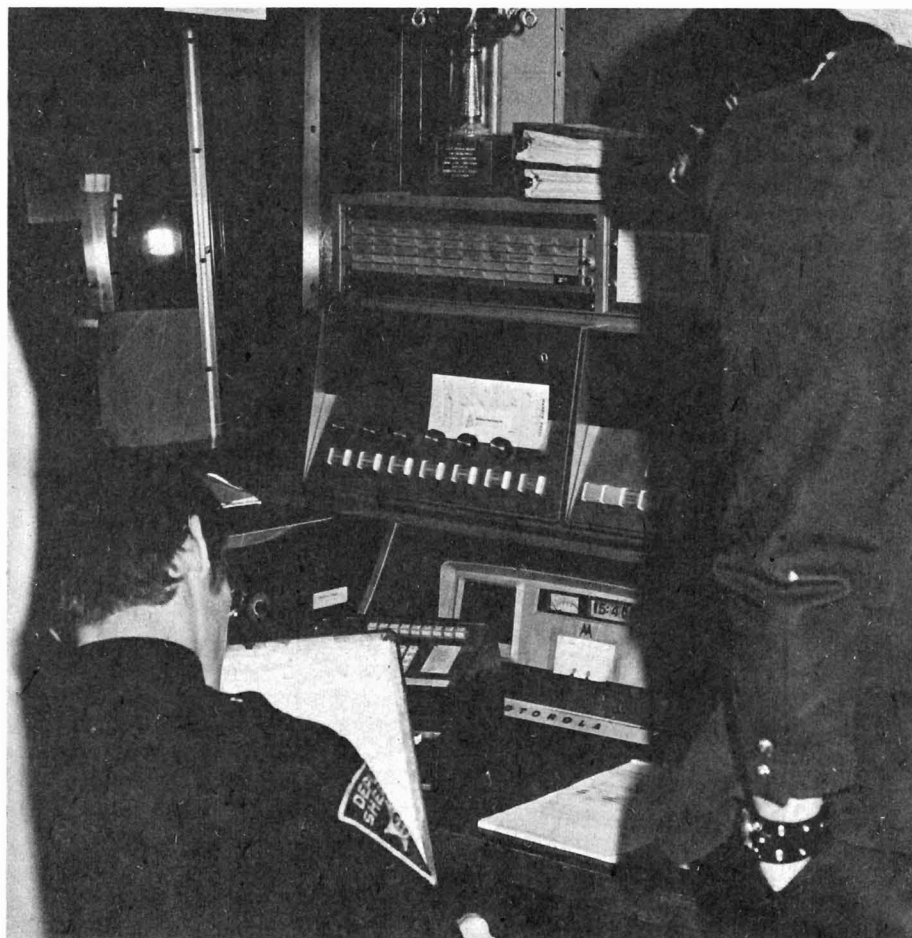
The Norman Thomas Memorial Lecture Committee has begun planning next year's program. At this time, students should begin nominating prospective speakers for this committee's review.

The following is a description of the purpose of the lecture. Student nominations should include a brief statement about the speaker's qualifications. The nominations should be given to Dr. K. Keller or Dr. V. Steffel.

The Norman Thomas Memorial Lecture was established in 1971 to commemorate a native of Marion who had a distinguished career of public service and to bring to the Marion Campus social thinkers of national reputation who, like Norman Thomas, demonstrate a sense of democratic idealism and social commitment. Speakers in this lecture series are chosen for their ability to show how intellectual activities have a positive impact in alleviating modern social, economic, and political problems. The lecture series is designed to illustrate how the work of social thinkers may affect the practical aspects of life in industrial society today in addition to developing models for the future. It is hoped that the series will also provide visibility for the Marion Campus within

The Ohio State University, the local community, and among other places of intellectual life in Ohio. It should provide evidence that the Marion Campus is a place for fresh ideas, vigorous intellectual debate, and stimulating interaction between students, faculty, administrators, and the community which the campus serves.

In choosing speakers in this lecture series, the organizers of the program have attempted to invite persons to Marion of all political persuasions and social convictions. Recent speakers have included educational innovators, labor union leaders, social critics, journalists, editors, historians, and community organizers. The lecture series has attracted coverage by local newspapers and radio stations as well as by WOSU. Faculty members from Columbus and their students have visited Marion to attend these lectures and to participate in discussion of their content afterwards. The lectures have been recorded for use in Marion classes, in special observances like the American Revolution Bicentennial, and the UVC Honors program. Thus they have not only promoted the free commerce in ideas at Marion but have been of immediate practical educational value.



Reception Desk at Marion County Jail

## Golf Invitational

The Marion Campus Golf team placed fifth in the Lima invitational Golf Tournament held April 30th at Hawthorn Hills golf club in Lima. The event was won by Kent State Tuscarawas. K.S.T. was paced by Dean Tarulli with a 74, followed by Mark Tomasina shooting a 75. Jim Troyer carded a 76, and Jim Denicola shot an 80 for a team total of 305. Fifth man Jay Yosick turned in an 87.

Second place went to Kent State Trumbull in at 325, followed by Ohio State Newark with 327. Fourth place was Sinclair College at 329. Ohio State Marion was fifth with 332 and host team Ohio State Lima finished sixth at 340.

Seventh was OSU-Mansfield; eighth place went to Ohio University, Chillicothe, Ninth to ATI Wooster, tenth to Miami Middletown, eleventh to Ohio University Lancaster, and twelfth to OS-Hamilton.

## MTC Job Placement

Any MTC student interested in finding a job is reminded to check the bulletin board outside Room 105 of the Tech building; new jobs are posted weekly.

Students applying for financial aid to MTC for next year should have all applications in the mail by June 15. These include the basic grant and Ohio grant. Students wishing to be considered for other types of financial assistance should complete an MTC Application of Aid and ACT Common Form in addition to the grant applications.

Any questions concerning job placement or financial aid at MTC should be directed to:

Andy Harper  
Director of Financial Aid/Placement  
Room 105, MTC

For the Marion team, the score was broken down into a 78 for Gary Price, Terry Bray shot 83, Dave Sanders finished at 84, Steve Roth carded an 87, and fifth Dick Milligan completed the course in 92 strokes.

Individually, Joe Allen was tied with Dean Tarulli at the end of regulation play, each with 74's. Allen beat Tarulli in a one hole play off with a bird on the first hole.

The next action for the Marion team will be the state Regional Golf Tournament to be held May 20th and 21st at Avon Lake in Warren, Ohio.

## MTC Grad. Ceremony

The following is a general outline of MTC graduation ceremony activities and information pertaining to graduation:

The graduation ceremony will be June 11, 1977, at 10:00 A.M. Weather permitting, the ceremony will be held out of doors. If held outside, there is no limit to the number of guests that can attend. In the case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Morrill Hall, room 100. If we must be inside, due to limited seating, a limit of three people per graduate may attend by admittance card only. (Students will receive these cards when they pick up their caps and gowns.)

Caps and gowns have been ordered for students who paid the fee and plan to participate in the ceremony. Students may pick up their caps and gowns June 6-7 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the Marion Technical College receptionist desk. This will be the only time they will be available. Student invitations for graduation are available in the Bookstore. The price is \$3.50 for ten invitations or \$.40 each.

To insure an organized, smooth running ceremony, rehearsal is scheduled for

(con't from p. 1)  
"probable cause for search." Scheiderer added, "a sheriff is suspicious by nature."

In discussing the techniques of interrogation Scheiderer said, "I would never lie to get a confession." He emphasized that a suspect must like and trust the interviewer if he is going to confess anything. The sheriff felt that today a confession is not really that important. He added, "It basically rounds out the case and gives a reason why someone did something."

In closing, Sheriff Scheiderer discussed the rules and regulations of the Marion County Jail. One rule allows each inmate one set of clothing per week. However Scheiderer stated, "the clothing can be

washed every day." Another rule restricts inmates from handling cash. Scheiderer stated, "This rule and others are designed to prevent problems."

The Marion County Jail has a total capacity of 60. Currently, 46 inmates are being held in the facility. The inmates are incarcerated in certain sections of the jail according to sex, age, and criminal status.

Scheiderer stated that by law all he has to do is lock up and feed prisoners. However, the sheriff said he lets the inmates congregate, have television, read books, and receive unlimited letters. In closing, Scheiderer stated, "The more I do for the inmates, the more satisfaction and less dissension there is."

Thursday June 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Morrill Hall, room 100.

Students will receive final instructions at the time they pick up their caps and gowns.

Students not participating in the cere-

mony will receive their diplomas by mail the week of June 13, 1977.

Max Lerner, Vice Chancellor for two year Campuses of the Ohio Board of Regents, will be the Commencement speaker.

## Funding Reviewed

(con't from p. 1)

rent levels. OSU president Dr. Harold Enarson has previously stated that if the budget was cut, fees would have to be increased \$25-35 a quarter, and some people would have to be laid off.

Many have criticized the overall state budget because they feel higher education, mental health, and welfare are underfunded. Said Rep. Bennett Rose, "It, (the budget), is a sloppy and poorly drawn bill." However, Rep. Patrick Sweeny stated, "We could not have done better unless we increased taxes. Then we could have passed out goodies to everybody."

\$100 million has been left in the budget for cash flow problems and for unexpected debts. About this \$100 million, Rep. Mike Stinziano stated, "In ten months we will have a supplemental appropriations bill, and I hope some of this \$100 million will be funded to higher education."

The State budget is now in the Ohio Senate where it must be passed by June. Speculation has recently increased that some of the cuts to the higher education budget and other departments may be restored while the bill is in the Senate. Senate Finance Chairman, Sen. Harry Meshel stated, "I expect to feel pressure to restore about \$30 million to the higher education budget."